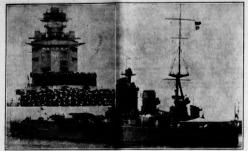
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Heated Debate at Open Forum On Monday Evening

Big Improvements Grande Prairie and Murray. Hotels

Mrs. R. C. Fitton Of Spirit River Laid To Rest



JACK TARS TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TO MAKE THE NELSON "SHIMMY"

Beav'lodge Juniors Are Beaten By Hythe Sextette

Charlie Graban Wins With Poultry **Edmonton Show**

Finals Being Fought Out Clairmont Spiel in Which Thirteen Rinks Competed

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Big Bldg. Program Foreshadowed In Throne Speech

MIDGET TEAMS TO CLASH AT WAPITI RINK SATURDAY

East of Smoky Branch of Legion

Monthly Meeting

Male Voice Choir Programme For Sunday Evening

May 16th and 17th Are Dates Set For Holding of Grande Prairie Musical Festival

Tendered Farewell Musical Smoker - Banquet Eve of Departure

Certified Garnet Wheat For the Peace River

Fine Concert Given By G.P. Symphony Orchestra

Conditions Much Improved In Ont. SaysW.D.Albright

John Love Installs Officers McLennan Elks' Lodge

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 193

On this page is a letter to Th Tribune from the Country Club o DeBot protesting against the deplor rbie lack of proper medical attentio East of the Smoky and asking the the government make proper provision for the protection of the health of the

As the letter referred to contends, it is high time that some adequate medical protection was given to that section of the country, which is now well settled.

The only solution to the problem, as The Tribune sees it, is to piace a doctor in the district. If this cannot be done, then provision should be made for a registered district nurse. At certain periods of the year it is impossible for doctors to get into the country owing to the condition of th: river. When the snow is deep it is a real hardship for doctors as Granden

The pioneers of a country have enough to contend with without being denied the facilities for proper medical attention.

The settlers east of the Smoky have suffered in silence ever since they went into the country; now they have spoken out and are simply asking for something which under conditions and at this stace of development they cannot do for themselves. Failing to provide proper medical

Canada's system of settlement.
While the provincial government did
not open the east of the Smoky district for settlement, it now owns the
national resources and cannot evade
the responsibility of looking after the
health of that district until such time
as development reaches a point that

It is a peculiar trait in our make-up that the health of our people is the last thing to be considered, notwiths standing that it is the most important. It is the women in pioneer districts who suffer most and this is especially true when the proper medical attended.

tion is not forthcoming.

Parming, although the industry does not come under the Workmen's Compensation Board, is one of the most huzardous of all the industries. People are continually getting hurt, and it is a serious thing when people under such conditions cannot get proper of

The nearest district nurse is at Valleyview, a distance of about fifty miles from the Big Smoky, a territory altogether too large for one nurse to cover. The result is that the people living in what is known as "East of the Smoky" area are dependent, speaking generally, on voluntary effort

of their neignbors.

In asking for proper medical attention the people east of the Smoky are asking for something they are entitled to, and there should be no let up until the necessary provision is

DEMOCRACY VS.

There is no end of criticism of ou democracy these days and not a fe even go so far as to advocate the seting up of a dictatorship in the

But there isn't anything basicly wrong with the broad principles of our democracy. What is needed in to bring it up to date. It is in a ru and needs speeding up.

The word parliment means to speak our. The word parliment means to speak our. The word parliment the second of the

Another charge against our democracy is that it is too costly and that a dictatorship could operate at a much

a dictatorship could operate at a much lower cost.

That we have too much government is admitted by anyone who has studied

the subject.

We agree that one parliament would
be sufficient for the four western
provinces, and while it might take a
little time, there is nothing in our

about if the western people really want one parliament. What is needed is to apply the pruning hook and get rid of a lot of

unnecessary frills.

For instance, the office of the lieutenant-governors could be abolished for the reason that there is a provision in the B. N. A. Act that a provision in the B. N. A. Act that a

Prevince can act in that capacity.
Then there is that fifth wheel on a wagon, the Senate, with 96 members which coats this country many hundreds of thousands of dollars. This tould be dispensed with. In fact, the time is long since past when this duplication of government should have

been done away with.

All this can be done without impairing the broad principles upon

which our democracy rests.

Those who advocate a dictatorship

of the case. If a dictatorship is established, then the freedom of action and thought guaranteed by on democracy ceases to exist and the wiful of the people is bent to the will of a

It should be remembered once the power which in the last analysis is in the hands of the people under our constitution, may be lost for years and may only be regained after years of bitter struggle.

It took centuries of bitter struggle to firmly establish our democracy and care should be taken to guard those

There isn't anything wrong with our form of government. All that is needed, as stated above, is to spece it up and get out the pruning hood and clip off the unnecessary costly

CANADIAN EDUCATION

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During these distressing times in things are under review and critic Among them is the Canadian so system, which is discussed editor at some length in the January numerical stress of the control o

At the outset of the editorial the A. T. A. quotes Wm. Boyd, head of the Department of Education, Glasgow University, who investigated the Canadian school system. In his opinion our system is not practical but base on a German theoretical system dis

Mr. Boyd is further quoted as saying that the secondary school curriculum in Canada is a 50 per cent waste of time and the subjects taught do not fit the student for the business of liv-

ing.

The editorial goes on to say that still more drastic are the criticisms of Dr. Walter Pitkin, member of the Department of Philosophy and professor of journalism in Columbia University

'The whole educational system of North America must change. I must teach man to adapt himsel to his environment.

the only way out for the world's people.

The supreme tragedy of North American education springs from the lamentable failure of sur

school teachers to drill pupils it genuine, well-planned vereatility. "Perhaps no more lavish wast of human energy can be found that that of the past forty years o consistent, enthusiastic, expensive and thoroughly grandlose mistraining of a hundred millior young people.

"At a cost of more than 60 billion dollars in that period we have succeeded in raising a generation of incompetent, confused, disillusioned and rebellious adulta."

In commenting on this statement the A. T. A. comes to the defense of the teachers and places the blame for the system on those who planned the due to misdirection rather than to uniccarriage, and furnishes a powerful argument in favor of greater freedom of glittlew one curricular than the company of the c

School teachers are continually being criticized when they are in no
way to blame. What is wrong is a
cluttered up curriculum that in many
respects is not remotely connected
with the practical things of life. Our
system of education has tended to develop individualism as against the idea
of rendering service to society or, in

other words, the state.

The average Canadian boy and gir has been taught to secure an education not from the broad standpoint or citizenship but for the reason that a deucation would help him and her trilinb to the top. How often we have heard, "Don't be a hewer of wood an heard," Don't be a hewer of wood an

Unquestionably the student should be taught the value of efficiency, but the idea of citizenship in its trameaning, the idea that a boy or git owers a certain duty to society, especially under our democracy, which depends so much on voluntary work, hin never, speaking generally, bee

BOOK ON WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION

A copy of the Proceedings of the World's Grain Exhibition and Confeence, held last summer at Regina, we caned recently to The Tribune I Robert Cochrane, who was one of tietlar exhibitors at the exhibitors winning the World's Championship

The book which is published by t Canadian Society, Ottawa, and is lioff the press, is a credit to typogr phical art and in keeping with thigh standard of the world's greate

grain show,

Besides containing a list of the win
ners, the volume contains pictures o
those responsible for the exhibition.

A fund of knowledge gleaned fror
the show takes up a good part of th

Along The Trail

AN INTERESTING DEBAT

On Monday evening it was m privileges to sit in and listen to a ver interesting debate staged in the base ment of St Paul's United Church under the auspices of the Good Companions Club, who had for their guest the A. P. P. A. of Christ's Church. As the story is covered elsewhere it this issue. I will confine myself to giv

To begin with the debate recall to my mind debates held in the sm towns in the East. In the writer's or home town the oysters were the pri the losers, of course, supplying t

There isn't anything more stimlating than a good debate. The leader of this discussion are to be congratlated on the arrangement of their mater. Throwing the question open it discussion following the remarks.

Ask Government to Make Provision for Medical Aid For East of Smoky District

DeBolt, Alberta, January 15, 1934

To the Editor of The Tribune.

At a recent meeting of the DeBolt Country Club It was decide
that a letter, should be sent to your paper for publication concernin
the deplorable state of affairs which exist in this district as regard

Owing to the distance from Grande Prairie, which is the near place where there are medical declorer, and also the difficulties will climate conditions impose on us—by these I mean the agricultural consuminaries of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions sometimes impossible to cross the view for a day or so at a time, at the only way to cross otherwise is by rowboat until the river eith clears out sufficiently to put in the Tail the period of time up was on a month long. It is quite often too late for a doctor to be of any assistance, and sometimes impossible to get attention no matter how seed to

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Indians who live reserves, who are charges of the federal government, are given for medical attention, whilst the white people, who were encouraged settle in this country by the authorities, are neglected entirely in the reserved.

We think it is high time the government made some arrangement to alleviate this terrible condition, which quite possibly may result in a repetition of the late sad event which occurred in this neighbor hood, which probably could have been avoided had it been possib

THOMAS BELFOR

s a notorious fact that Canadians was full of hot water. Notwithstatule are not good public speakers, ing that the visitors had travel many miles, the crock was still queen chance to desired the set.

or the reason that they have never een given a chance to develop the art. As a matter of fact, according to our nformation, the province of Quebec is he only province in which special tress is laid on public speaking, with he result that some of our finest rators have been produced there.

orators have been produced there.

There is a deplorable lack of opportunity in the average western town
and village for the young people to
develop the art of public speaking.

When it is considered that in Canada and in all other parts of the British Empire the carrying on of government depends on intelligent discussion, it must be immediately apparent that the ability to express one's views is highly essential.

There is another phase to the question. There isn't anything more boring than to have to sit and listen to a poor speaker. On the other hand there isn' anything more enjoyable than to sit and listen to a finished speaker, whether we agree or disagree with his

This recalls a story told by Cobb Abombastic man, who imagined the cratory consisted of noise, was holding to the cratory consisted of noise, was holding to the cratory consisted of noise, was holding to the cratory and the constraint of the cratory and the constraint of the cratory and the cratory was dead and what people of the cratory was dead and what people wanted was simply cold unadors facts. I personally took issue with the cratory was dead and what people cratory was dead and what pe

there were some thirteen thousand it attendance.

Debs was finally introduced. If stood close to my friends and watched the magic effect of his words as he warmed to his subject. He had not spoken more than five minutes where

hands and cheering.
Following the address, one of ou party shouted: "A second Gambetta A second Gambetta!" Gambetta wa

a celebrated French orator.
When we were comfortably seated it the train, on our way home, one of the party observed: "Boys, we were a wrong. Oratory is not dead."

But to get back to the debate of donday evening. The ladies demontrated that they were quite as able as the men in speaking and presenting heir facts.

It is to be hoped that this open forum will be keet alive. A forum has

years and the splendid turnout cerainly warrants its continuance. We would make bold to make a sugcestion, and that is that the judging be left to say three competent judges and not to the audience.

THE BATTLE OF THE EGGS

The other day I met a man who related a story of the most unique battle in history. The scrap occurred in a late of the scrap occurred in a scatter of the scrap occurred in a scatter of the scatter occurred to a scatter occurred to the scatter occurred segs in his anowhall, with which he made a hit. The fat was in the firright there. The man his makes of eggs. The other olded in likewise and the battle of the centuries was on intered scatter of the centuries was on the real scatter. In other lates were con-

ply in town was exhausted.

'The buildings in the vicinity of the battle presented rather a vellow appearance after the battle, which in dicated that plenty of ammunition was

VE'RE ALWAYS LEARNING

honored with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Anderson of the Linday district. They arrived in a homemade caboose which was drawn by a team of horse that looked as though they were getting their meals regularity and right on time.

During the inspection of the "House on Sleighs," the writer asked Mr. Anderson if she managed to kee

"Oh, yes," she replied. "You see, we carry our own stove with us," and the pulled out from among the blantets a large earthenware crock which

GUIDE NOTES

HE SPIRITUAL BASIS

Extracta from Article contributed

The spiritual basis of Gulding is memerally recognized by the uninform of public. Frequently, one hears it dealers are supported by the uninform of the public frequently, one hears it Guldings. To this the answer should be the control of the cont

exempt from considering the religious date of Guidland and the state of the state of the first promise, those reposition for the first promise, those reposition for the Girl Guide Movement definitely acknowledged that recharacter building, and that the whole Movement is based on faith in God. Within a period of twenty-three years within a period of twenty-three years the world, and is now firmly estabilised in forty-two countries. It also reached girls of all nationalities, all present and through the Guide Lew

and a sister to every other Guide.

The uninformed sometimes thinh
that there is no religion in the Gir
Guide Movement because it is open te
all creeds and denominations. Bu
every girl is welcome within the Guidtamily who puts God first in her life
and will support her own creed better

The Second protein a trease service and the creed of the Girl Guide while is lummed up in the Commandmen Flow shall love Phy relighber as thy the Girls of the Gi

The Scout and Guide Movements arfrequently called the Junior League o Nations, by statesmen, educationalist and churchmen, for through their universal spirit of comradeship and service, they are working toward international goodwill and future of workhappiness and peace.

Guiding offers to the girls of coanand through them to the girls of generations to come, a firm girls of generations to come, a firm girls of the time girls life, and becomes a vital force in the development of her character. Today, there are 45,000 Canadian Guides, piedged to fear God, honour the King, and to put service to others before self. May they, as the future women of Canada, meet their responsibilities and privileges of cities influence for good, in the life of our

Outling is a wide call to girls to come forward and do their bit to be fit in body, mind and spirit, so that each can do something to-

Lift to-day above the Past
To make to-morrow sure and fast
And nail God's colours to the mast."

—The Canadian Guide

say it to use meat in molecution a part of a balanced dist secure through the use of a wide variety of foods. Meat once a day, rejained by the individual or family, is a gooule to follow. Meat is an expensiv food, and where the Income is limite much of the food budget on meat cheaper cuts of meat, properly cooke are just as valuable. It is much bet to diminish the quantity of milk anvegetables used.

Questions regarding Health, ad dressed to Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will hanswered personally by letter.

To the Captain of the "Big Liner"

On Board the Good Ship Tribune, January 25, 1934.

don't hink much of your system of beating the post office and of a few cents worth of bisiness, site of a few cents worth of bisiness, fifters by broadcasting a notice to a Wembley official tesling him he couldn't have fity copies of your paper and now last week's broadcast to me about nothing as all. But just this once I'll be like you—save a couple of pennies and waste several inches of space that could and should be used for

I was greatly supprised to learn halve occusioned The Tribune's Order of the Tribune's own whenever it was in distress as an application from me to join more crew. Undoubtedly I lack shown that the state of the tribune's own own of the tribune's of the Tribune's offer was clearer than own of the tribune's offer was only the tribune's offer own to be demonst from mid-hippsan with officer rating on a form of the tribune's own t

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Yours naughty-cally, MIDSHIPMAN ARTHU

○ With the Boy Scouts ○

Scouts Assist His Majesty's Mail Scouts of Anyox, B.C., repeated their annual Christmas good turn of assisting in the delivery of the heavy (beletzers and) throughout the dis-

An Archbishop on Scotting
"I am always, in season and out of ason, calling attention to the great ct and still greater possibilities of the greaterily Movement." — The greaterily Movement."

chbishop of Canterbury in a letter Baden-Powell. Now Scouts in Liechtenstein

The Boy Scouts of the Principality of Liechtenstein have been recognized by the Scout International Committee. This makes a total of 48 countries (counting the British Empire as one)

Christmas For the Sarcess

A colorful Christmas happening was the presentation of gifts by Calgary Scout leaders to Indian children on the Sarce reservation, in the presence of Chief Joe Big Plume and a large gathering of braves and squaws in gay blankets and shawls. A Union lack flew from the skeleton framework of a summer teeper.

Tops In Aeroplane

The belief that Santa Claus comes skimming over the snowy housetops was fully confirmed last Christmas for the kiddies of 150 families on homesteads in northern Saskatchewan. The old gentleman was caught in the act. He was disguised as an Airways pilot. Between you and i, he had filled his bag at Santa's Boy Scout-Clir Guide workshep in Sankatton.

A Determined Scout

an examination of the contraction of the contractio

Mountain Climbing Scouts
Five Rover Scouts of the 14th

ing in Corsica last summer successfully scaled Monte Cinto, the island's 9,000 foot peak.

8 Boy Scouts of Singapore
Singapore, so frequently pictured

ridly in the movies, has a number flourishing Boy Scout troops, inading 55 leaders and 631 Cubs and outs.

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Paint Brush Opens a Novel Scout Headquarters

A novel Boy Scout headquarters in Finchler Road, London, was opened in a novel way by the chief commissioner, Lord Hann Midman and Scotshield the state of the commister of the commister of the comting the commister of the coming ceremony consisted in painting over two small patches on the doors the final touch which. Lord Hannton's first step over the threshold was made into a sand tray, from which a palaeter cast was made to hang on the

The man doesn't live who feels at 14th ease in a room where two women are

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"BEER PERMITS"

January 23, 1934 By R. A. MACLEOD

Miss Hattle Warren, who has been sixting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
.. Warren, since the Christmas holi-ays, returned to teach school at eBolt on Sunday last, via the air oute. The round trip of the plane box approximately one hour.

dr. G. W. Bailey and Mr. Ted Mor-n were seen in town on Monday last, il in rather a wobbly condition in the effects of their recent strenu-hunting trip. From the best au-erity we have it that their ultimate overy is assured, if proper care is

CKEY CLUB DANCE WAS COMPLETE SUCCESS

the Hockey Club Dance on Friday ht last was very well attended, not-hastanding the counter attractions. hall was very prettily decorated the club's colors, white and black, the usual peppy music of the stein orchestra made the dance a

orchesta has considered and success. ockey game before the dance materialize, as it was imto get a team to come herevening, although several attwer made to induce one to

fale Lakes Hockey Club sent own on Wednesday, January I7 conclusions, with a result this re was I1 to 0 in favor of Sex-This possibly does not give indication of the Sexonith goal deerge Cameron, late of the Jimmies and Edmenton, was "duck soup" for him is intend to challenge Hyth Kerr Cup in the near future.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Women's Institute of exsmith is planning to put on Carnival February 17. More bout this later.

HIGH PRAIRIE

Witty home on Friday, Pearl Beamish is singving with Vitty for the winter. ary No. 6 from the University ion Department has arrived ntains forty interesting books of astronomy, fiction and history, may be borrowed at any time ayment of 25 cents per family 1. G. W. Randall, librarian.

profife yielder.

ver one hundred guesta attended
dance at Glivood schoolhouse on
day night and all report a good
e. Mrs. O. W. Brown and Mrs.
Whitehead formed the committee
charge. Mr. Cathoun was floor
anger and Miss by Savill arranged
program at supper hour. Recitaas by Mr. McDougal and fittle Miss
mings, soons by the Savilla schoolWhitehead and also the execution.

Winnipes is 710 feet above!; Lake Superior, 602; La 581; Lake Erie, 572; and La 246 feet above sea-level.

TO SCHOOL BY AIR ROUTE A NOTE THE BURNS IN MARS

That may be wrang, it may be richt, We'll take a chance on this epistle

To denounce the capitalist in pu places.

Top an audd soap box or cutty at They'll mak' him sweat yet in traces.

When they tak' ower the reins rule.

HIGH PRAIRIE VILLAGE NEWS

CONCERT AND DANCE

HIGH PITAIRIE Jan 22.—One of
the best dances of the season was
prepared by the High Prairie Curing
has no Priday. January 18. in the
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Guest artists for the evening included Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. F. Fottage,
Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Misses Mary
Harding ann Madeline Bedtestone,
Harding ann Madeline Teleptone
who played the part of Elmer, the
radio-room nuisance, but whose stepdancing proved the hit of the performance.

t. eat credit is due those taking A delicious lunch was served by members of the Ladies' Curling

LADIES' RINK GOING TO PEACE RIVER

PEACE RIVER
lidies' rink, composed of Mrs.
ttestone skip, Mrs. G. Harding
d, Miss S. Becker second, and Mrs.
Butterworth lead, will journey to
ce River Friday to take part in the
leaf bon-nied'.

ea hostesses this week were H. Waite and Mrs. Colman. WON POINT COMPETITION

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Mary Harding was the accassisted by the Young Peora—Miss Laurine Egan,
Egan, Mr. Joe Rektal, and
Fisher. The program was

"O Canada," by the audie Song—Mr. Joe Rektal. Duet—Laurine and Charlis Song—Mrs. Janssen. Song—Mr. A. Wescott. Song—Master Kenneth Fr. Grephestrat selections

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ON FEBRUARY 14 AND 15

Don't forget the High Prairie Bonapiel. February 14 and 15. Invitations are extended to all. Come and have a good time at High Prairie.

Interesting News From Sexsmith # BELLOY NEWS

BELLOY, Jan. 23.—The whist drive eld every two weeks seems to be sking hold of the community, for

CLAIRMONT. Jan. 22.—Mrs. H.
Johnson is giving a bridge party to
the ladies on Wednesday night. Janu-

ion White disposed of a good d of wood in short order last y. We are all spending plenty e "Big Dollars" these days in to keep warm. Elliot of Beaverlodge is visit-the home of Mrs. J. McNeil.

he home of Mrs. J. McNell.

Miles Peterson of Grande
has been spending the past
s at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Hunt, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.
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The Clairmont Ladles' Ald and Y. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. A. Correcco on Thursday afternament of the Mrs. A. Correcco on Thursday afternament of the Mrs. A. Correct on the Mrs. A. Correct of the Mrs. Mrs. Hunt. President—Mrs. Hunt. President—Mrs. Culister. Secretary—Mrs. Bellamy. Tressurer—Mrs. McGregor. Associate Helper—Mrs. Berynolds. Associate Helper—Mrs. Berynolds. The next meetings will be held at the

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RIO GRANDE NEWS !!

HOGS GRADE WELL AND RING GRADE WELL AND RING GRADE Jan. 19.—Mr. J. Sim. livestock shipper from Beaver-and grades on his shipment of hogs from Beaver-and grades on his shipment of hogs received. Selects, \$7.66; bacon, \$8.65; creatived. Selects, \$9.00; bacon, \$1.50; batcher, \$1.80; sows, \$2.56; deders, \$4.

The following shippers received for the shipment though grades of the selects and one bacon.

O. W. Granes of Husiles—Three selects, five bacon and one butcher.

Grande—Two selects and N. Page of Rio Grande and three bacon. H. Brules of Beave selects and four bacon. S. S. Cage of Halcourt-and two butchers.

WANHAM NEWS

WANHAM, Jan. 23.— Washing reserves Club Sield their meeting at the home of Mr. Harrington Thursday, last, attendance was reported. For the meeting a dainty loss served by the hontess. The newly organized Catholi Hall on Saturday land. As ow was enjoyed by a capacity Prices were won by the follows. A Sandercock, ladies' fire C. Tensem, ladies' consolation.

ind tonowns time every one of Heart Valley, Westvale erryice of music on Sunday! Miss Grizor, the Presbyter oness, held an Illustrated he hall on Tuesday. Could be the hall on Tuesday. Could be their plant of every more oness, which will be received to the hall on the heart of every which will be received to the heart of every which will be received to d. R. Sawers he described to the heart of every which will be received to the heart of every which will be received to the heart of every which will be received to the heart of every which will be received to the heart of every heart of the heart of every heart of the heart

al Christmas music was choir. Accompanists: p. piano; J. Jasbec, vio

FIVE MILE CREEK

RECORD CROWD AT SCHOOL

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Accord crowd took advantahange of the weather on
afternoon, January 13, and
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urned up at the schoolhous
Mr. Ben Kempe was electhabit for the meeting and '
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The minutes of the previc
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Huallen, her ni entertainment fund, the January 20. In Falk meeting and held in the Uniterpayers, as follows a nomil-interpayers, as follows. Mrs. Ben Kempe, the at the Committee of the Committ

under their direction. It is requested Albert the community give their whole Mrs. Bearred support. Bearred support. Bearred support. Bearred support. Bearred support. Bearred support that the new board of comments of the support of

RATEPAYERS' MEETING AT

meeting of the ratepayers five Mile Creek School Dis-is called for 2 p.m. Satur-February 10. Ratepayers urged to attend, as business mportance will come before

ENILDA. Jan. 22.—Enilda is a

O'Neill.

Anglican Church service was held Sunday, with a record attendance at Sunday school. The growth of the classes is due in large measure to the unitring effort of Miss Betty Gedye, their teacher.

HUALLEN NEWS **

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nell's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sherk, Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Sherk and family were
visitores at the home of Mr. and
P. Unterschults last Priday evening.

Jack Ulmer was the new tracelected at the annual meeting of
Monutain Trail School District on
January 13. Walter Irley, the retiring
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well-oned did not such as the property of the reprovided school equipment. All are welcome.

'e noticed many Wapiti visitors to district last Friday, who made the go, Annous those we saw were the see leberg, Mrs. Herb Riggs, Mr. Mrs. Art Hostor, Mr. and Mrs. I Brooks, Mesers, Anton Berg, I Islaers, and John Bennington, lies Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. Mrs. A. Britist, was taken ill last day morning. January 22, and was ed to the Grande Prairie Muni-

Johnny with his on the Rani And he played v that strange The floor was every dance. To put in fine any chance.

Some oldtimers w
as of yore,
As they whirled t
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THE DREAM WINDOW

Mr. Anton Berg.
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LITTLE SMOKY

Well Mrs. Lowe has her home.
Only the club met to come:
And when the work nearly night,
But her flower gas beautiful sight.

And in the eve sat around Discussing the the ground A great comm outside And a group espied.

poor
And sometimes find it hard to keep
the wolf from the door,
We live pretty much as other folks do,
And we hope to reach Heaven when
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LYMBURN NEWS

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LYMBURN Jan. 23.—The pie social field by Lombium Vi. I was a great everyholy reported a good time. The men of the district are to be considerated on their points being the considerated on their points being suggested to the considerated on their points being suggested to Don't forget the big masquerade on February 2nd spontored by Lymburn 2nd supports and have reduced their charge to 15 cents instead of the advertised 25 cents, hoping thereby to get a fall of the considerated on the considerate of the considerated and the constitution of the const

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ELMWORTH NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Wettnore and family large as a success. They took in around \$12.55 for the Softball League.

Mrs. Harce hold the meeting of the Ladder Aid at the home on Friday. After business was discussed they decided will be held evaluation of the land of the large and the land of t

Hythe's Weekly News Basket

the Peace River to get the Coast Outlet? We've waited to years. We need it NOW"

Mrs. Rivers returned by the las train from a trip to Grande Prairie.

DONORS OF XMAS PANAUSE.

Lambert, last week.

A First Thompson, son of our local series the donation at Chrismas and the series are still in the middle of wind the need is great. Mr. F. H. retibury is very auxious that the animals of the series of the U.S.A. at Pelloys we are still in the middle of wind the need is great. Mr. F. H. ANNUAL MEETING OF HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL has an unber of needy families that asking for help, which can only vent through the kindeness of these with the schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon, and the schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon, and the schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon, and the schoolhouse on Saturday afternoon.

Out of any kind will be glady as defended to the school of the sch

SAVE LITTLE GIRLS LIFE is said death of little Mairic, the up-per-old daughter of Mr. and Hawkworth, who live near town: red Saturaky night, she had to the little little

SURPRISE PARTY STORM HOME

MR. PATTERSON MOVES IN

Mr. Miller Patterson of Vaihalla, having purchased the old Stinson resistence on Front street and put it into first-class shape as a comfortable welling, has now moved Mr. Patterson and baby into town, where they will reside from now on.

The town will be more central for Mr. Patterson's business as auctioneer.

Marphy, sast France, cannot storated and all report having a fine time. Here were victions from quite a distance. Lanch was supplied by the continued of the co

r. Forbes, who lives about six s northwest of town, while driving n a sieigh lost about \$40 in bills other papers in a pocket book. trail has been searched but the money has not been found yet.

ollowing officers were elected: President—Mrs. Bruels. Vice-President—Mrs. A. G. Little. Secretary—Mrs. Andrews. Treasurer—Mrs. Bond. The next meeting will be held at thome of Mrs. Bond.

HIGH SCHOOL MEETING

Don't forget the High School meeting, Saturday, January 27. Everyone come and give com-plaints—if you have any.

FLIN-McCLARTY

Minister: REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.

WAPITI NEWS

Wembley District News of Interest

To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Uswell, or To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rutledge, o January 22, a daughter.

LADIES SURPRISE MEN

BEGINS FIRST AID COURSE

O Scotla, my dear, my n

Fri.-Sat., February 2 and 3 It Pays To Buy Here!

You can be sure that whatever you buy from this store is the best obtainable at the price. You also have the assurance that every article is guaranteed to satisfy. If you find it otherwise, please return and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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П	-Men's Lined Capeskin Gloves,				
	chocolate color, in sizes 7½, 8 and 8½ only.				
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VENTIPLEX INSOLES A thick 5-ply porous felt hat is soft, absorbent and

MEN'S PURE WOOL WORK SO A pure wool Sock in dark grey color, ribbed knit tou, heel, toe and top. Pair.... 17c

Warranted 100 per cool, fine rib knit corateen trimmed. 1.39

Guaranteed union izes 36 and 44 only.

MEN'S MERINO UNDERSHIRTS

The Penman brand, in sizes 36-38 and 40 only. \$1.00 values 39c

MEN'S BLACK OVERALL PANTS .79c

89c

GRANITE ROASTERS

Don't forget to look through our Assortment of VALENTINES

REV. WM. J. HUSTON, B.A. Sunday, January 28

Snow White" Comforte e 72x90, No. 2 weight. an cotton.

SPECIAL IN LADIES' VESTS

LADIES' "DOLLAR QUEEN" SILK HOSE

This is a High Grade Sto will give you service and tion. All sizes and colors LADIES' PURSES The season's newest Leather Purses, with zipp ers, complete with small mirror. \$1.25 values at.

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59c Each Each \$1.10

CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTS e from fine quality pure wool, dinal, grey and sand 19c The pair......

CHILDREN'S PURE WOOL HOSE

BLUE WILLOW TEAPOTS

CHILDREN'S BRUSHED COTTON UNDERWEAR A very nice quality heavy otton Underwear. Vests, sizes 32 and 34 o Drawers, sizes 20 to 34, or garment.

BABIES' RUBBER PANTS

JUST RECEIVED—A Nice Line of Square Shank Drill Bits, ranging from 1-16 to 1/2 inch-We have a good assertment of SNOW GLASSES At 15c and 25c per pair

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Pure Rubber, Crescent-sh cco Pouches, fold-in style. value at..... 39c

4-PLY SCOTCH FINGERING

COATS 200-YARD SPOOL COTTON
The thread with the reputation of the 200-yd spools. 25c

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HOSE

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS WEEK



"STRATOPLANES" IN A YEAR-BRITISH UNITED STATES PLAN

eas of experiments on both sides of the Atlantic idon to New York in 2½ hours via the stratosph J. B. S. Haldane, famous British scientist, mad. Massachusetts aviator, proved that a man can ed in the stratosphere without artificial vi-



FAMOUS AIRMAN TRIES A NEW SPORT

Here is shown Captain James Mollison, famous British aviator escond from left), all set to shoot you he bob Non at St. Movite, Switzerland. With the trans-atlantic filter are Baronne Graveline, Mr. and Mrs. Day, from Los Angeles. Captain Mollison has not given up the idea of trying to set a new non-stop long distance record with Mrs. Molliso, but is waiting for spring and good flying



c as soon as the six United States Navy samplanes completed the 2,300-mile flight over the Hawali, news come from Toxys that the Japaneses are looks serve inveing the result with pointing to a new war threat. They don't like the idea that samplanes on By normer than mass formation for 2,100 miles. They pictures show the natart of the long hop (lower right) collect Core. Francisco. At top, one of the planes in the six, while inset is Lieutenant Com-cilinate, who commanded the squaders one the Hight to Hawali.





LADY SIBELL LYGON

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FATHER'S DAUGHTER



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e close-up of the talented Jane
17-year-old daughter of the
hauncey Olcott, one of the
most beloved characters. Miss
prelived in New York re-



A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE





IN TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT

A battle of financial giants is indicated by the filing of a suit in New York by August Heckscher (left), millionaire philanthropiat, who seeks \$10,000,000 damages from John D. Rockefeller, Ir (right), and others in control of Rockefeller Centre. Heckscher charges "unfair and univerful" practices in the resting of Bookefeller buildings.

Recovery Under Way E. W. Beatty Believes

Gleanings of Interest To the Women Folks

Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. W. ratt were the winners at Monday's bree-Table Bridge Club at the home f Mrs. Roberts.

bour seaflier! This took place in a pinking park and the sirkes provided and the sirkes are sirked as the sirkes are sirked as the sirked and the sirkes are sirked as the sirke

Mothers!

2 to 6 years Reg. \$1.95 for. 1.55 2 to 6 years Reg. \$1.65 for 1.30

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BOOK TALK

HIGH PRAIRIE, CURLERS' BONSPIEL FEB. 14-15

Apples of the Moon. Bithel Kirk
Grayson.

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TORIONTO, Ont.— Prom dishwashing in a restaurant to a highly paid ing in a restaurant to a highly paid concert artist in the story of Anka Mayerstromfeld's success. Anka be-she was granted naturalization papers and it was then revealed the hardship to young woman fought in western in the west the young Swedish maid found herself in need of money. She found herself in need of money. She distributed the dishwashing cureer for a living. When the hard was the she was the wa

res Regarding Speed of Light A

NTREAL. Que.—Eight of the dance tunes will not be heard he alr, at least from station CR in Montreal. Mr. Justice Frank in having granted an interim in-on to the Canadian Performing Society against the Canadian

Paragraphs of Personal Interest

John Hoftin of La visitor to Grande Pr trains on Tuesday. He to have some dentistry

At the Churches

REMEMBER THE SABBATH

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister:
REV. N. CHAPPEL, M.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
H. L. VAUGHAN, A.E.T.C.M.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN Minister: REV. E. A. WRIGHT. Sunday, January 28

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

Sunday, January :
Flying Shot—
Service at 3 p.m., in the
Grande Prairie—
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Service at 7:30 p.m.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH

SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
J. A. PERRIE
Director fo Music:
MAJOR R. C. FITTON
Organist:
MISS RUBY JOHNSON
Sunday, January 28

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)
REV. ERIC W. REGISTON, B.A., LTh.
MISS MADELIANS THOMPSON
Septuagesima
Lidy Commonton, B.a.,
Morrison and Common and C Monday-8:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Minister: REV. STANLEY R. HUNT, B.A.

Pastor:
REV. S. J. WATERMAN
Assistant Pastor:
REV. MAX BAXTER
Sunday, January 28
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School,
2:30 p.m.—Percy School,
7:30 p.m.—Church Service.

Minister: REV. R. SIMONS. Sunday, January 28

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Officers in Charge: Captain F. Henderson and Lieutenant P. Cox.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Thursday— 8:00 p.m.—Public Sunshine Hour

What One Girl Wore:

Feeling a little depressed? We have sure cure for you. Go take a trip to be nearest linserie shop you know not feel for you to admire. You can afford it, splirage and buy you can afford it, splirage and buy ourself some very fentiline undies at will make the splirit rise like

Do You Know

FEED GRAIN SHORTAGE

SARNIA, Ont. — Shortage of rain has become so acute in L on county, Ontario, that farmers

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ANOTHER CLOSE CONTEST

Next Week's Draw

I—Buchart vs. Haynes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

—Buchart vs. MaKsay,
2—Neson vs. Haynes.
3—McMillan vs. Haynes.
3—McMillan vs. King.
2—Officien vs. Shaver.
3—Duccan vs. Mantie.
4—Buchart vs. Markey.
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6—Buchart vs. Markey.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1—O'Brien vs. McMillan,
2—Miller vs. Wichmart.
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3—Balgeish vs. Watcher.
9—pom.
1—Shack vs. Wichmary.
2—Donaldson vs. Stredulinsky.
3—Black vs. Nelson.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7 pm.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

I—Topley 7 pin-cous.
2—McKay vs. King.
2—McKay vs. King.
3—Miller vs. Duncan.
16 pin-course friendly concept.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

I—Montle vs. Dalgielshi
3—Miller vs. Tooley.
18 pin.

Colossal Program Soon to Commence At Muscle Shoals

	GRAND CHA	CLENGE	
Spicer	Spicer	Spicer	
Storm Trout	Storm	Spicer	
Johnson	McMillan	Dirom	
	Miller	Miller.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Dirom
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Traditional Big Time At Clairmont Curlers' Banquet

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EDMONTON, Jan. 25.—A five-year suspended sentence was im-posed on Mrs. Lillian Fusty, nection with the death of her husband, Fred Fusty, on Christ-mas Eve, by Mr. Justice Boyle in Supreme Court today.

WEMBLEY TO HAVE FOUR EVENTS IN BONSPIEL TO BE HELD FEB. 5TH TO

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Draggy and deidedy lower by selling on the part of 3. CW.

Suggressive demand, wheat closed un. No. 1 Peed
teady 1½ to 1½ cents under the
The above are sirrest prices.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May		68%	67%	67%	68 3-8
July	6916	6936	68%	68% - %	691/2
OATS-					
May	3640	66%	36	36	36%
July		37	361/4	361/4	371/8
CHICAGO WHEAT-					
May	9014	9014	88%	89	90%
July		88%	8734	87%	88%
Contomber	90%	60%	881/	88%	89%

Men's Winter Wt. Shirts

CHILDREN'S MOCASSINS-Pair	65
YOUTHS' MOCASSIN RUBBERS	95
BOYS' MOCCASIN RUBBERS (Red Sole)
MEN'S MOCCASIN RUBBERS (Red Sole)\$1.45
MEN'S OVERSHOES-2 Buckles	\$2.75
MEN'S OVERSHOES-4 Buckles	\$3.50
CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES-2 and 3 Bu	ickles \$2.20
MERCURY SERVICE HOSE	
MERCURY CHIFFON HOSE-Pair	

1.25 BLUE RIBBON and BRAID'S BEST TEA-40c

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